# The Bulletin.

## FRIDAY.

Hox. Julius Avery, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth district of Illinois at the late election, against Hon. R.C. Cook, died, at his residence in Ottawa, Monday morning. His complaint was typhoid fever and heart disease. He was 69 years of age.

THE only good result that can be obof the "new party" movement is that of a Congress of the powers to the treait may be the means of defeating him ty for the consideration of the Czar's in his pretentious candidature for the claims and grievances. It is therefor

THE Democracy of the Dayton, (Ohio) district invite rather than fear the contest for Hon. L. D. Cambell's seat proposed by the Schenck people They desire an opportunity to bring out the fact by proof before a committee of congress that the protection ble. It fills the stage of action, and so ring at the east sent \$30,000 into the effects the relations of the other powers. district to carry Schenck's election by that new warlike combinations are bribery and corruption.

LOGANS MAJORITY. The official returns of the vote for

Congressman-at-large show a majority for John A. Logan of 24,602, about 25,000 less than his majority two years

The vote by congressional districts shows a Radical majority of only 3,007 In 1868 the Radical congressmen had a majority of 47,164.

### SAM B. LAUGHLIN.

The Evansville Courier, of Tuesday publishes the following tribute to th bravery and unselfish daring of or young friend, Sam Laughlin, secon clerk of the ill-fated City of Evansville The Lourier says :

William N. Lodge, late clerk of th steamer Shamrock, who was on the City Evansville, gives the following statement About half past four o'clock I was awai ened by an alarm from below us. Hastily dressing, I stepped out on the guards and saw that the Norman and Pine Bluff were flames. Starting back, I met Mr. San B. Laughlin, who asked me to assist him in getting the hose on the hurricane deck. After doing this, I went down on deck, by reconstruction, would be certa where I met Mr. Pennington, who told me reasonably certain, of getting the we were cut loose, and had better save of these fourteen States, namely: ourselves. He ran aft, and I followed We jumped from our boat to the Sam Ora and from thence to Brown's wharfboat. do not think the City of Evansville would have burned, had she not been cut loose, a the Sam Orr and the Florence Lee wer between us and the Pine Bluff. Too muc praise cannot be awarded to the gallan conduct of Sam. B. Laughlin. He was th last to leave the boat, and certainly saved the lives of a lady and gentleman, passen-gers, whose home is at Cape May. The name of Sam Laughlin hereafter should be a synonym of bracers and chivalty.

### BUTLER'S PROPOSITION.

The proposition of Ben Butler to vitalize the Radical party by involving the country in a war with England abou the Alabama claims, was received with one general outburst of indignation Radical and Democratic press were alike give them a victory. unsparing in their donunciations, yet the "powers that be" at Washington differently. The States of Florida and intimate a purpose to act upon the infamous proposition in utter disregard of on the 8th instant, by very decided The evidence of this purpose may be read in the following "buncombe" dispatch which reaches us from Washington under date of the 23rd instant

House, appears verbatim in both admin- disposed to yield Pennsylvania and istration papers, and is the latest presi- New Jersey. Here are 53 electoral dential comment on the matter to which votes which, in all probability, will be

Britain. Its settlement is her task, as she deliberately inflicted injuries upon our commerce, and deliberately prolonged the rebellion. Satisfaction for these grave wrongs should as deliberately be made. The United States makes no entangling alliances with other powers. That is her traditional policy: at once her duty and her covenant; and that is to-day the attitude of President Grant. He does not propose to take advantage of the difficulties of a friendly sation. Unlike France, which interfered to establish a new empire on our southern frontier, and unlike Engon our southern frontier, and unlike England, which exerted all the influence of land, which exerted all the influence of her aristocracy in favor of the rebellion at a moment when the cause of the union was doubtful, the President relies upon the sense of justice of the English ministry and the English masses, believing that they will selze the fitting occasion to close up the only remaining cause of difference between people speaking the same language, and animated by the most fraternal feeling towards each other."

The New York Nation is one of the ablest and most respectable among the weekly newspapers published in this country. It has always espoused the Republican side in politics, and has, until lately, had a very decided leaning toward Grant and the administration. In the last number, however, it cuts toose from all such foul moorings and denounces Grant after this fashion:

"It is altogether a pitiful story, one of

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION. The prudence and deliberation that have characterized the course of England in the present European embroglio, command the praise of every friend of the human race. The Queen and a majority of her cabinet have disapproved the tone of the communication of their foreign minister, and indicated an sarnest desire for a peaceful solution of existing complications. Since Gortsachoff's letter to Lord Granville manifests a like anxiety on the part of the Russian government, there is little cause for apprehending war

The anti-Russian combination was talked of, will not be formed. fact we are assured in late dispatches tained by the Tribune's association of that Italy peremptorily refuses to be a "Dirty Work," Logan with the leaders party to it, and urges the organization confidently asserted that the demands of Russia, possibly modified, will be ac-

> It has been remarked, with truthe eventually. that it is almost an unprecedented fact that the war now raging between France and Germany actually seems not only not to make a general European war easy, but even to render it impossiscarcely possible of formation. This is about the first redeeming feature of the Franco-German struggle we have had occasion to point out.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE IN 1872. From the election returns of this year. taken with what is known outside of the elections, the New York Sun has been classifying the thirty-seven States of this Union and their three hundred and eighteen electoral votes, with reference And in this way the Sun arrives at the road within ten days." following conclusions :

With a satisfactory candidate for the Presidency, these seventeen States are cer-tain, or reasonably certain to go Republi-

can, namely:	New Hamshire
Illinois	New Jersey
Kansas 9	Ohio
Louisiana 7	Manney Ivania
Maine 7	Rhode Island
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or the platform whereon he is placed. does not offensively thrust into the canvass the issues settled by the war and by reconstruction, would be certain, or reasonably certain, of getting the votes

Alabama	North Carolina.
California 5	Oregon
Delaware 8	Tennessee
Indiana13	Texas
Kentucky11	Virginia
Delaware	West Virginia
Missouri11	
New York	Total1
The sin States w	high we will no

name may be regarded as doubtful, with the chances rather in favor of their voting for an unexceptionable Democratic candidate, namely

	Control of the Contro
	Arkansas 5 Mississippi 7
	Connecticut 6 Nevada 3
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4	Here then are 318 electoral votes, a ma- jority of which is 160. The Republicans
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0	would seem to be sure of 150 of them, and will need but 10 from the doubtful col-
a	will need but 10 from the doubtful col-
n	umn to insure their triumph. The Demo-

crats are pretty certain of 135, and will The Democratic "slate" is fixed up Nevada declared themselves Democratic

the temper and wishes of the people, majorities. The last time Georgia was permitted to assert herself, viz., in 1868 she gave a Democratic victory of over 50,000. The State of Arkansas is morally certain to go Democratic in THE following, dictated at the White 1872, and the Democracy are not at all thrown for the Demogratic candidate, "The Alabama case rests now with Great forming, with the 135 conceded to the

Bickened of Radical Corruption The New York Nation is one of the

the most pitiful in political history. The wreck of Gen. Grant's fame is a national misfortune. That fame was a national possession, and it was the best peo plo of the country, those whom he is now repudiating or refusing to rely on, who alt it up by giving him the hearty and unfaltering support in the field and at the polls which alone enabled him to make head against the worthless gang whom he has now taken into his confidence, and who will now use him for his destruction and the filling of their own pockets. We believe the opinion of the shrewdest ob-server that the work of 'manipulation' and management will be done with sufficient desterity to give him control of the con-vention in 1872. Of course it is rather soon to indulge in speculation on this sub-ject, but it is not too soon for the friends f reform and good government to seide on what their course should be from this time forward. Their first duty clearly is to give no encouragment or support to the corrupt regime which is stablished at Washington; the secand to do what in them lies to prevent any man's getting the Republican nomination r the Presidency who seeks it as General Grant is seeking it; and the third is, to see that if he does get it, it shall profit him nothing. The time has come for all friends of reform to stand firm and fast before the tide of corruption rises any higher. The present breed of politicians will assuredly is hard and will deceive many, as their progenitors have done in all ages, before they get their quietus, but get it they will

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Franklin County Items. -Franklin county rolled up a majority of 293 for General Anderson and the whole Democratic ticket. Col. R. M. Hundley, the newly fledged Radical, who expected the Democratic party to fall to pieces when he left it, ran against Washburn for a seat in the State Senate, and fel 200 votes behind his ticket.

-W. W. Barr, Democrat, was elected to the Legislature from Franklin county. by a majority of 288 votes over his Radical competitor, the notorious Sam Plani-

### Johnson County Items,

-The Vienna Artery says: "Private news from headquarters informs us that Burnside has 'completed negotiations,' to the Presidential election of 1872, and is coming with the iron for our rail-

-A young man named H. B. Wiley dug one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes from his potatoe patch near Vienna, from one and a half bushels of seed.

-The editor of the Vienna Artery has, at last, heard from the elections. Here's what he says about the result:

The chicken trade has gone back on us. We expected to need tweive or thirteen dozen and ordered accordingly, but it's one of the financial undertakings of the nineteenth century that has proven an inglorious milure. The result is very ly characteristic of a desire to submit to the nowers that he. Only a few hundred more votes and all would have been well, but they were not forthcoming, and so we are in a manner "gone up the spout." We tearfully clear the deck of our weather beaten craft, rid her of broken spars smashed capstan and torn sail and head her for a more genial clime. We feel as if we were not long for this world any way. Flushed with victory the Democthey even talk of running Elizabeth Cady Stanton for the Vice Presidency, and if ever such a calamity should befall this proud America we should sigh to play "quits" and sleep with Noah and his fathers.

### Williamson County Items. -The Marion Friend says that emigrants for the far West swarm through Marion every day. A considerable per

cent, of these are negroes. -As a matter for future reference we present the Williamson county election re-

turns in detail. We copy from the off	icial
report, published in the Friend;	
Congressusan-at-Large.	
W. B. Anderson	1194
Anderson's majority	79
Charles Ridgely	1147
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state Superintendent of Public Instruction	11.
Charles Frince	1124
Penise's majority.  Penitentiary Commissioners.	149
Francis T. Sherman	1257
Eimer Washburn	1149
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Crebs' majority... State Senstor. Washburn's majority. Representative. the loss of Pennsylvania would not E. L. Dennison. Recee's majority ...

Sheriff and Collector. Gallatin County Items. -Mr. Charles Carroll, of Shawneetown, is one of the wealthiest and most success-

ful merchants, one of the best fellows and

most unflinching Democrats to be found in

Illinois. - he Shawneetown Mercury says; "In this county, the Springfield & Illinois Southwest railroad is being surfaced up and straightened, and put in good running order. In White county, the grading has been completed as far as Enfield, which leaves about twelve nilles to be graded.

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